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1777—THE NEGRO—1887

(FROM THE GATE CITY PRESS)

One Hundred Years of Progress,

A noval feature of the Philadelphia Centennial recently was the and Artisans' Association. It conwith flags and bunting. The first contained a southern log cabin in railing and surrounded by a small draped, reading: "1787. Condition No colleges. No schools. No hope for personal advancement. But little property held by them. No history." The second float carried 100 scription draped on the sides similarly to the first read: "1887. groes Emancipated. Enfranchised. God bless 188. Full political rights and privileges. Real and personal in the north, \$35,000,000 Coler, southwest corner of L and 7th common schools 22,500." The streets n. w., or at Ellis's Music third float of the series contained printing presses, shoemakers at work, house painters, craftsmen of various sorts, emblematic of the freedom with which colored people can engage in all pursuits.

> Old D acon D bson boasted that he was always "prepared for the worst;" and so he was, for he always kept Dr. Buil's remedy for coughs and colds.

railing of the vehicle.

Worth, of Paris, has decided in favor of hoops, but they come in use slowly. the papers began setting fire to the is greatly liked by a large circle In this country every body has decided that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best remedy for coughs and colds, and it's says: coming fast into general use, Price 25 ct. |

NEGROES SHOT DOWN IN COLD BLOOD. A CORRECT REPORT OF THE INHU-MAN BUTCHERY BY ONE WHO VISI-TED THE SCENE.

(Written for the Bee.)

Galveston Texas, Sept. 29, '87 Editor of the Bee:

The same old worn out tale; the same disgusting and horrible butchery of Negroes continues in this "land of the free and home of the brave," and to cap the climax the usual American chestnut, that the Negroes fired into white men the white men returned the fire killing several of the Negroes .- By this time you have seen the telegraphic dispatches in regard to the socalled bloody collision between the Negroes and whites in Matagorda county this state. Knowing how the white papers distort the dispatches, and suppress the news that will bring the crimes of our correct version of it. On Tuesday 27th while at Bren-

the whites, etc. etc." I immediate- instead of having thought, justice ly took the then awaiting train for and magnanimity they are traitors the scene of the riot, knowing in to liberty and brokers in the peace the mean time that the article in and prosperity of a wronged and the News was intended to be read injured people. By order of Goverbackward. On my arrival at Co- or Ross, the Houston Light Guards. lumbia I found the white people Prairrie Rangers and Pearson from ten years and upwards arm. Guards and numerous private comed parading the streets; and the panies to say nothing of the armcolored men scared and humble. ed whites who voluntarily rep. i ed Some fifty colored families were to Matagorda and now has possespacking up their bedding, clothes, sion of the county. In the county etc., and preparing to leave town the colored numbers 4 to 1 white orders to do so. I walked aroung and could, have long ago massatown during the day, not without Matagorda is a peaceante and law being questioned and receiving an abiding people and have no desire occasional kick from brutish white to do any thing in the way of blood men and boys; I succeeded in shed: The Galveston "News" of going around and picking up the this morning says that the "Matainformation I now send you by pretending to be in search of my ing from the gun stores of this city mother and taking her away from their entire stock of rifles." The the bad colored people who are illtreating the helpless and unfortudisplay of the Colored Mechanics nate whites. The following is the for their gallantry and heroic intruth of the whole affair: A Nesisted of three very large floats, gro constable named Massena was each drawn by four very big serving writs in the neighborhood the colored women trembling with horses and brilliantly decorated and among the number against babes in their arms, and tears whom was a writ was a white man | trickling down their dusky cheeks. named Sanborn, a Negro hater and an outlaw .- On arriving at Sanminiature, enclosed with a wooden borns house Massena told him his to fly from this hell hole. It rebusiness. Samborn after a volley mains to be seen, that if the Amersection of a cotton field. "On each of abuses declared he was a white ican people will suffer the outraside of the float an mecription was man and no dam "nigger" co ld ar- ges to continue upon a poor and rest him. Massena told him, so inoffensive people, who to save Address Lieut. Howard L. of the African Race in the United | the report goes from eye witnesses, ther lives are forced to flee from Stoves, Ranges & Furnacs Smith, 215 East 88th St., New States. Little personal freedom duty where upon Sanborn ordered nation will be made to not the whole him off and before the unfortunate alty of those in haman crimes. It constable could reply or walk off may be through flood, or tears, or Sanborn shot him and fled. The famine, or blood, yet it will come. Negroes immediately gave the God is just and his vengeance vate parties, Soirees, Receptions, happy colored school children, and alarm for the purpose of capturing sleepeth not. was decorated with Chinese lan- him. Sanborn's friend fearing that terns and flags. It was intended he would be caught and sumarily to symbolize the happy condition dealt with; begun intimidating of the colored race now. An in- the Negroes and finally put out that the Nereport had killed Sanborn revenging the death of Massena, which would have been justifiable if true, but such is not the case for Sanborn has not been found looking well. He has grown better preperty in the South. \$115,000, dead or live, but is out hiding to 000. Real and personal property keep out of the clutches of the law, -in order to be consistant with the etc., inquire of Prof. Eibner, Lead- leges and high schools, 150. Free report they had circulated about the death of Sanborn; the white men of the county, some 150, armed to the teeth and headed by the sheriff made an excursion in the colored settlements arresting on suspicion, and without a warrant every Negro they came across. Those of them who refused to go or protested Business signs covered the outside against the illegal arrest was shot down; five were killed and seven seriously wounded. All this happen on Sunday when the colored peo ple were preparing to go to church and serve their God. Just as soon as the massrcre was completed the news was telegraphed over the state, that the "niggers was ris-

ing." The white people through-

"After the finding of the dead society.

out the state became aroused and

flames. The "Houston Post"

colored constable, Sanborne, the man for whom the constable had a warrant, misteriously disappeared and it was thought that he had been murdered by the blacks. A posse went to arrest the negroes who were suspected of the supposed crime. The negroes opened fire npon the officers and the officers returned the fire, killing four of them."

5 cents per copy.

The Negroes according to the Post opened fire but got killed. The "News" says.

"The sheriff and posse started to arrest the leaders of the disturbances, when they suddenly came upon a log cabin literally alive with armed negroes. Upon their approaching the cabin the negroes oped fire upon them but fortunately at too long a range. The whites then advanced upon them at a brisk trot and fired upon them, with the result before mentioned."

The statement of the News contradict that of the Post in the first place there were no disturbance, for according to the Post's version of the affair the posse was in hunt oppression before the eyes of the for the suspected Negroes, and the public; and being almost on the idea of armed Negroes firing into spot where the slaughter of the in- a body of white men who suddenly nocent took place I send you the came upon them without not even wounding one is entirely too absurd to countenance. The most ham, Washington county, the same | conspicuous thing about it is that county where a number of colored aside from the distorted dispathes men were so uncerimoniously shot of the correspondents, not an edidown for daring to exercise the torial has appeared in any of the elective franchise, not many months great dailies condemning the "riot." ago,-I purchased a Galveston The whites being in the wrong the News, and to my surprise read the press has kept mum, and this is flaming heading: "The Negroes the way we are treated by enlightof Matagorda 'rising; the vicious ened editors who do not regard the villians determined to annihilate public duty imposed upon them, gorda affair has resulted in drawwhite ladies gave a ball last night to one of the returned regiments durance. Before leaving Columbia I became sick at heart to see

Their husbands with a bundle of bedding on their backs preparing

R. C. O. BENJAMIN.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. G. W. Smith, who has been out of the city nearly seven years, returned last Saturday evening looking and still pussesses that natural and logical wit which always won for him the admiration ofall.

Miss Annie Smith who has been on an extensive northen trip arrived in the city last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lulie Mitchell, wife of the Editor of the Denver Argus, and her children are doing well

Mr. Geo. S. Contee, business manager of the Denver Argus, is quite a society man in Denver Col.

The marriage of Mr. Francis Upshaw to one of the finest young ladies in this city, is looked forward with much anxiety this fall. Mr. Upshaw is a gentleman who of the best society, and his marriage is said will make a flash in